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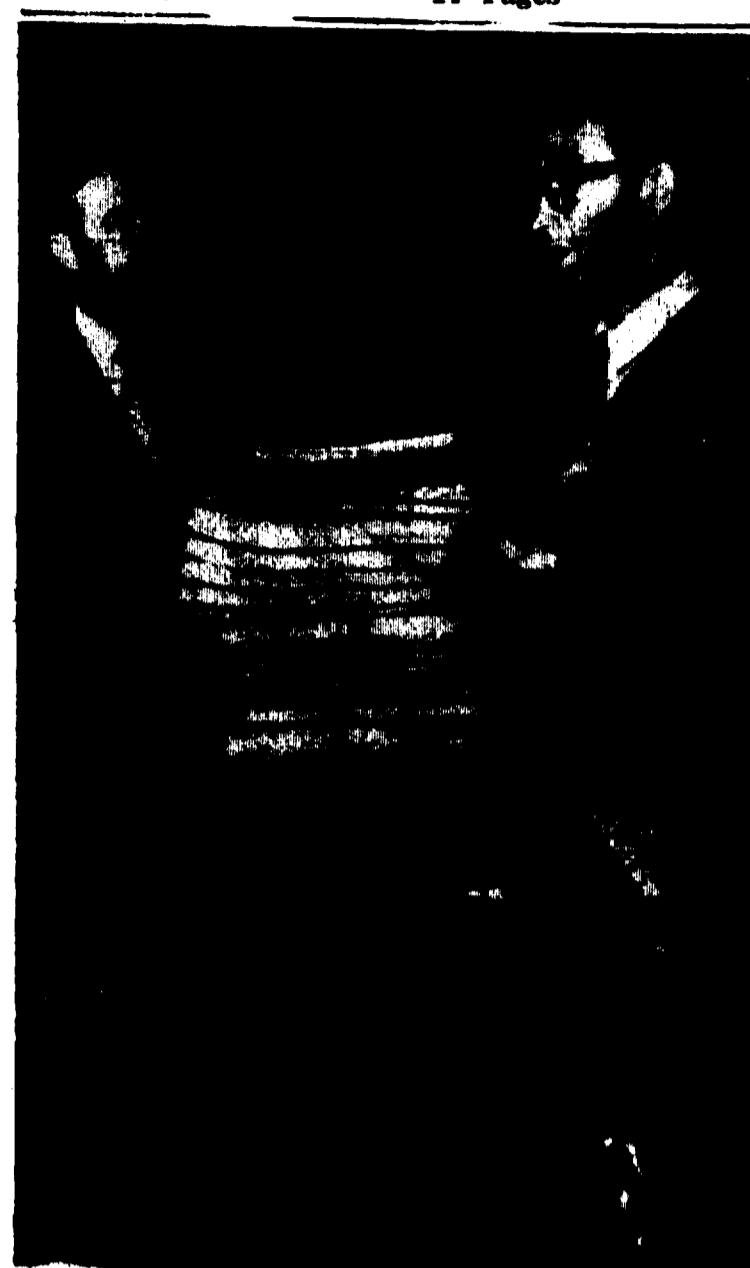
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They named a committee headed by Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina to decide how to go about it.

On an issue shelved amid earlier controversy, the conference dismissed the protests of highway interests and voted to seek state authority to spend a portion of federal road-building aid for other modes of transportation, such as rapid transit systems.

Dealing with disorders on the campus and in cities, the governors adopted a statement declaring:

Lawslessness Condemned
"We condemn the excesses of lawlessness on all sides, be it by those who are called upon to keep or restore the peace."

"We affirm that the first responsibility of the peace-keepers is to protect the safety and lives of all those involved," their policy statement said.

To that was added, at the behest of Democratic Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi. "However, we recognize also the correlative right of the peace-keepers... to use such force as may be necessary for their own self-protection."

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PRESIDENT NIXON displays the postal reform bill he signed Wednesday at the Post Office Department Building. With him is James A. Farley, one of the several former postmaster generals who participated in the ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto) (See related story on Page 13)

Mideast Hassle Brewing Over Missile Movements

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli state radio claimed today that Egypt has moved several SAM antiaircraft missile batteries to within 12 and 18 miles of the Seuz Canal in violation of the new Middle East cease-fire.

The Jerusalem Post said that because of this the government was considering postponing appointment of its delegate to the peace talks that are to open soon with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as the go-between.

The government radio said the Soviet SAM and SAM batteries were put into place north of the Cairo-Suez road and be-

tween the Ismailia road and the Nile delta four hours after the cease-fire went into effect at midnight last Friday.

The Israeli military command spokesman refused to comment. But on Wednesday U.S. officials

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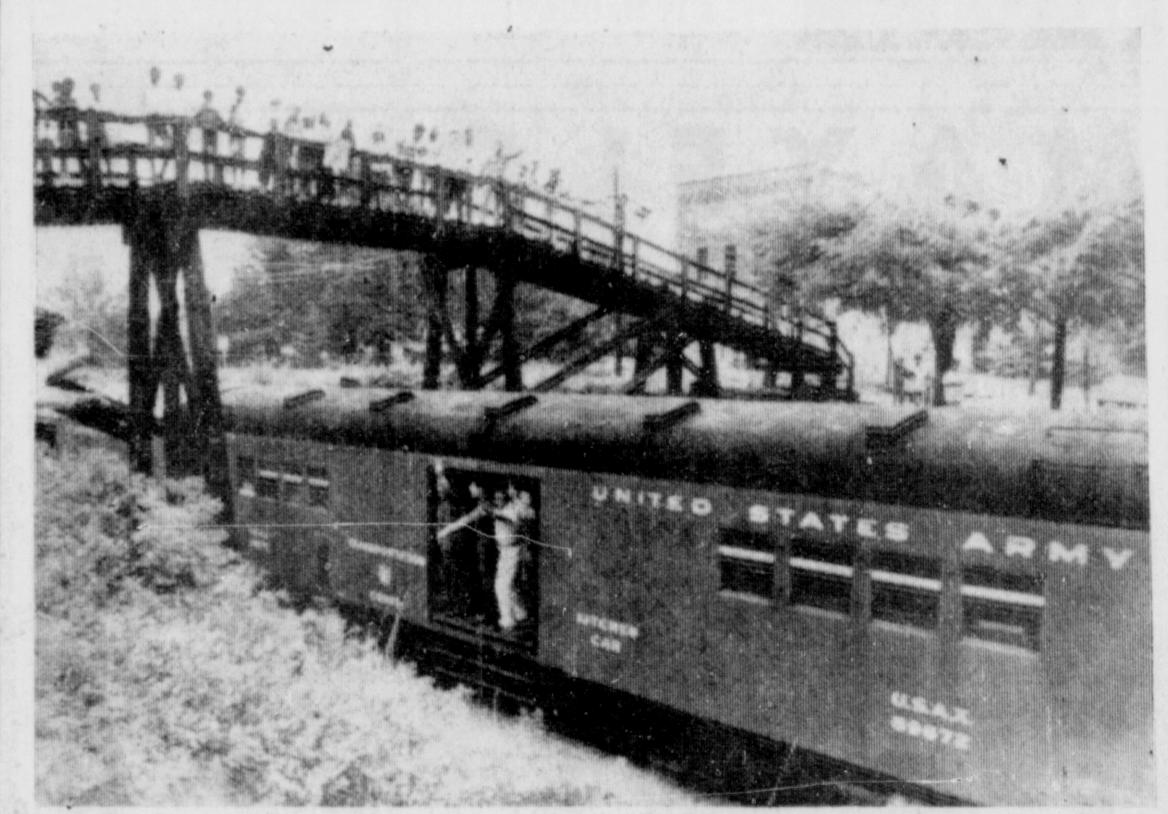
Klinein said the date for the sale will not be set until it is determined if there are any outstanding liens against the property.

Brown, the black power advocate who has been missing since the trial was to begin in March, is charged with riot and arson following a night of burning in Cambridge in 1967.

Dorchester County Judge C. Burnham Mace set the \$10,000 bond after Brown was arrested. The trial was switched across the Chesapeake Bay to Harford County because prosecutors feared violence if it were held in Cambridge.

Proceedings began in Bel Air last March, but were switched to Howard County after two associates of Brown were killed when a bomb destroyed the car in which they were riding and a blast ripped a corner off the Dorchester County Courthouse the next night.

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Teams To Compete At U.P. State Fair

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Advance entries indicate an excellent field of pulling horses from Michigan and Wisconsin.

All pulls will be made on the Michigan Dynamometer Association machine, which measures the amount of the pull exerted by the team, rather than the actual weight pulled. To compete at the next higher load, a team must pull the load 27 feet, six inches in one pull.

A team has three attempts to make this pull.

Last year's contest was won by Robert Stimer of Jackson in the lightweight division and by Marshall Grass of Blair, in the heavyweight division.

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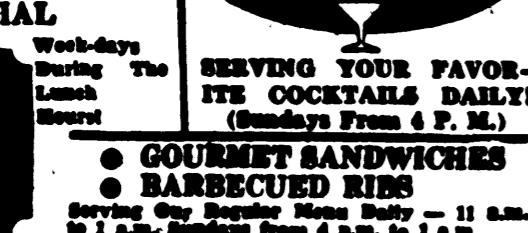
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Illness Claims Frank Karl Sr.

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He was a retired farmer and woodsman.

Mr. Karl was born April 18, 1902, in Keweenaw, Wis., and married Anna Kirchner Oct. 21, 1924, in Spalding.

He was a member of St. Bruno's Church of Nadeau.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Poquette of Daggett; two sons, Frank Jr., of Escanaba and Albert of Marcellus, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Kirchner of Powers and Mrs. Evelyn Machis of Wilson; one brother, Lester Karl of Spalding, and 15 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Chapel, Spalding, from 5 to 9 p.m. today. The parish rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Bruno's Church, Nadeau, with Rev. Fr. Ralph Starbene officiating. Burial will be in Nadeau Township Cemetery.

Girl, 9, Killed

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William M. MacCormack Jr., president of the American Pulpwood Association and vice president of lands and timber for the Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn., will be in Marquette to deliver the keynote address at the Forest Symposium, at the Holiday Inn Sept. 17-18.

More than 200 foresters and industry representatives are expected to attend.

The symposium will be the fall meeting of the Michigan-Wisconsin section of American Foresters and the organization has invited Timber, Inc., an adjunct of Upper Great Lakes Regional commission, to join with them and Timber, Inc., has, for the most part, arranged the program.

Carl Tubbs, of Marquette, chairman of the Upper Peninsula chapter, hosting the event, will welcome delegates and visitors at the opening session Sept. 17. He is director of Lake States forest research and in charge of the northern hardwood station in Marquette.

Lee James, chairman of the school of forestry, Michigan State University, and chairman of the Michigan-Wisconsin section of the foresters, will conduct the annual business meeting, also Sept. 17.

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Teams To Compete At U.P. State Fair

The third annual Upper Peninsula State Fair horsepulling contest will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at 1 p.m.

Advance entries indicate an excellent field of pulling horses from Michigan and Wisconsin.

All pulls will be made on the Michigan Dynamometer Association machine, which measures the amount of the pull exerted by the team, rather than the actual weight pulled. To compete at the next higher load, a team must pull the load 27 feet, six inches in one pull.

A team has three attempts to make this pull.

Last year's contest was won by Robert Stimer of Jackson in the lightweight division and by Marshall Grass of Blair,

Wis., in the heavyweight division.

Winners of the Upper Peninsula special, which is for Upper Peninsula teams only, were Don Nettleton of Pickford in lightweights and Bill Avery of Sault Ste. Marie in the heavyweight division.

Entries in the horsepulling contest will be taken until noon of the day of the event, according to Lee Thompson of Escanaba, superintendent of the event.

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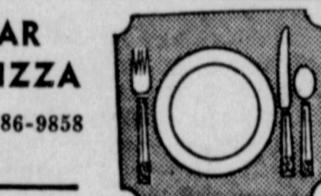
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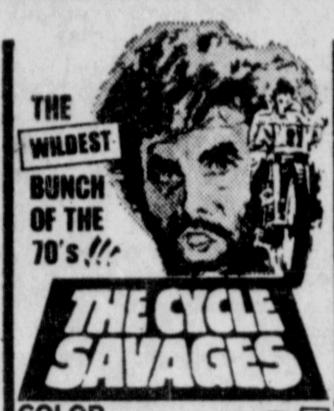
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Illness Claims Frank Karl Sr.

Frank A. Karl Sr., 68, of Nadeau, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. He had been in ill health for the past three and a half years.

He was a retired farmer and woodsman.

Mr. Karl was born April 18, 1902, in Keweenaw, Wis., and married Anna Kirchner Oct. 21, 1924, in Spalding.

He was a member of St. Bruno's Church of Nadeau.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Pouquette of Daggett; two sons, Frank Jr., of Escanaba and Albert of Marianna, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Kirchner of Powers and Mrs. Evelyn Machia of Wilson; one brother, Lester Karl of Spalding, and 15 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Chapel, Spalding, from 5 to 9 p.m., today. The parish rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday at St. Bruno's Church, Nadeau, with Rev. Fr. Ralph Sterbenz officiating. Burial will be in Nadeau Township Cemetery.

Girl, 9, Killed

KENTWOOD (AP) — Rebecca White, 9, of Wyoming was killed Wednesday in the Grand Rapids suburb of Kentwood after she ran in front of an oncoming car. Police said she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Wyoming.

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City Develops Harbor Project

The City of Escanaba is proceeding with separate plans to renovate the yacht harbor area and to develop additional recreation and park facilities on Sand Island in Ludington Park, City Manager George Harvey reported today.

Plans for the harbor project are being prepared by the city engineering department and the Michigan Waterways Commission, Harvey said, and "it is hoped that the work will be

completed for the 1971 boating season."

Harvey said the plan calls for replacing the dock running from the harbor master building westward to the present L-dock.

In addition, he said, several finger piers will be installed to accommodate more watercraft.

"It has been evident over the years that an ever increasing number of boats are being moored and are utilizing the harbor," he said.

The \$50,000 estimated cost of the project will be shared by the city and the Waterways Commission with the city contributing \$10,000 and the Waterways Commission \$40,000.

Originally, the city through discussions with the Recreation Board and the Planning Commission had attempted to tie the harbor and Sand Island projects into a single, comprehensive project using Michigan Recreation Bond funds.

Harvey said, however, that "this plan needed financial participation from the Economic Development Administration and when we approached them we learned that marines had lost priority and any work to be done at the harbor would have to be done between the state and the city."

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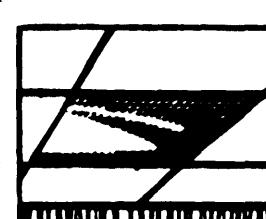
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Plans for the harbor project are being prepared by the city engineering department and the Michigan Waterways Commission, Harvey said, and "it is hoped that the work will be

completed for the 1971 boating season."

Harvey said the plan calls for replacing the dock running from the harbor master building westward to the present L-dock.

In addition, he said, several finger piers will be installed to accommodate more watercraft. "It has been evident over the years that an ever increasing number of boats are being moored and are utilizing the harbor," he said.

The \$50,000 estimated cost of the project will be shared by the city and the Waterways Commission with the city contributing \$10,000 and the Waterways Commission \$40,000.

Originally, the city through discussions with the Recreation Board and the Planning Commission had attempted to tie the harbor and Sand Island projects into a single, comprehensive project using Michigan Recreation Bond funds.

Harvey said, however, that "this plan needed financial participation from the Economic Development Administration and when we approached them we learned that marinas had lost priority and any work to be done at the harbor would have to be done between the state and the city."

Harvey said that the city is hopeful the harbor project can get underway this fall.

A discussion of the city's application for Recreation Bond funds has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 17, Harvey reported. He also said that members of the Recreation Board have been invited to meet with the Planning Commission tonight.

Cyclist Killed

OXFORD (AP)—David Merritt, 20, of Oxford, was killed Wednesday when his motorcycle slammed into the side of moving Grand Trunk Western Railroad road train east of Oxford in Oakland County.

In 1897, electricity powered 86 per cent of the streetcars traveling the nation's 15,250 miles of tracks.

Fire Hazard

Warning Issued

Albert Severinsen, fire office at the Escanaba station for the Department of Natural Resources, today warned area residents of what he termed a "high hazard" for forest fires.

"Rains have been spotty and scattered and burning buildup indexes are rising steadily," he said. "Vegetation is reaching the curing stage and, as the ground water tables lower this time of year, the surface soils dry out and fires usually burn into the ground."

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IT ISN'T EXACTLY an olympic size pool, but when the temperature climbs the Soo Hill quarry is an excellent place to cool off as these youngsters demonstrate. The quarry has

been a favorite spot for Soo Hill and Wells youngsters for many years. (Daily Press Photo)

Bay Building Named For Catherine Bonifas

The new classroom-library building of Bay de Noc Community College has been named for the late Catherine Bonifas who bequeathed \$100,000 to start a community college in the county.

Action naming the building for Mrs. Bonifas—the second in the community to carry her name—was taken by the Board of Trustees of the college at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Escanaba's new civic center building is named the Catherine Bonifas Civic Center. Board members and the college administration agreed unanimously that Mrs. Bonifas' generosity should be permanently recognized by the college.

Budgets Reviewed

In other business, the board reviewed operation and construction budgets, approved two faculty appointments, dis-

closed the practical nursing program and accepted bids for

construction of a parking lot and road into the new Danforth Rd. campus.

Appointed to the faculty were David P. Tessmer, accounting, and Lawrence J. Leffel, English.

In the budget review, the Board heard reports on various aspects of the budget, including normal operations, special programs, construction and furnishing plans, continuing education and community service, and self-supporting operational budgets.

The current status of state aid and federal legislation were included in the figures presented, together with a functional and activities breakdown of the normal operation budget. The operating budget was reported to now total \$942,051 for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Current planning for the basic campus, including four buildings and all site development work, utility extension and paving, totalled \$1,860,722. Funds come from local millage, state and federal grants and tuition.

Increase Faculty

The Board approved establishment of two new faculty positions in the Practical Nursing Department.

The new positions are necessary because of growth in the program and the establishment of a plan of transfer for nursing students, said Dr.

The library building is estimated to cost \$125,000 and, according to members of the library board, it has been assured a federal grant of \$50,000 or 40 per cent of the building cost.

The City of Stephenson had already pledged \$25,000 to the building cost and there is \$20,000 in the library building and site fund.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La-

Lone have returned from a three week visit with Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne LaLone at the Air Force Base on Iceland.

Danny Cayer is a patient in the Munising Memorial Hospital. He is not allowed visitors.

Due to the 75th anniversary celebration at Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins, the worship service at First Lutheran will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

Art Saari is at home after being a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

The Lion's Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Kiva Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cayer and children, Flint, have been visiting Mrs. Betty Cayer.

Chicago Prices

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 37; on track 57; total U.S. shipments 145; supplies light; demand fair; market for best steady, others barely steady; carlot track sales: Washington Norgolds 6.00; Minnesota reds 3.50.

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Richard F. Arbour, 17, Bay View Location, Gladstone, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and was ordered to pay a \$15 fine and \$9 costs.

His first task, he said in an interview, is to "raise the morale of the people by getting out with them. And I don't mean the top managers or just the middle and lower supervisors. I mean the rank-and-file workers."

Moore reasons that getting to know his employees will help him reach his objective of improving Penn Central service across the board. He said he learned from his 29 years with Southern that Penn Central service has left much to be desired.

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A new U.S. 2 in the Upper Peninsula may be more dream than reality at present. But even dreams are better without roadside litter.

Jobs & Schools

Harry R. Hall, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce spoke to members of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Rotary Club recently and focused a major portion of his address on existing inadequacies in the field of education.

He said the main problem is a vast education-job chasm that exists now and threatens to become even wider in the 1970s.

Hall pointed an accusing finger at school officials, legislators and an indifferent public.

"A tremendous gap exists now between job opportunities and trained people to fill jobs — even in this period of economic deceleration," he stated.

The inadequacy of the present structure of vocational-technical training, the failure of the school system to adopt its methods and operations to present day needs, the failure of the legislature to effect educational reform because of public indifference and organized opposition by the entrenched interest of MEA, the teachers' union, and Association of Superintendents does not augur well for expansion of new productive enterprises which must provide about 75,000 new jobs a year throughout the 1970s — unless we can narrow that vast education-job chasm."

Hall called attention to the tremendous demands that will be placed on educational systems in the future. Each year unprecedented gains in scientific-technological development that require more specialized skills, more education, more training, more preparation for jobs, more retraining on the job, more adaptability of skills, more educational attainment throughout life, not just during the traditionally accepted school age, Hall declared.

Because of the great technical strides being taken in this nation, there will be an unprecedented demand for professional, technical, skilled workers, increasing in both percentages and totals, while manufacturing will employ a smaller portion of the labor force in the 1970s.

Hall's call for greater emphasis on the field of vocational training is echoed by school officials, industrial leaders, members of boards of education throughout the Upper Peninsula.

With a steady increase in population in Michigan (7.8 million to 8.8 million from 1960 to 1980) there will be enough people to meet the state's job requirements. The past decade has seen an increase of 800,000 in the number of high school, college and labor force age citizens in Michigan.

The question is, can the schools properly prepare them for the jobs that will be available in the '70s?

Peninsula Potpourri

A "population explosion" is providing something of a traffic hazard in the Sault Ste. Marie area. Sault police say they've picked up more than 20 herring gulls — young ones which haven't learned that cars are a danger. Hundreds of gulls, reared on the man-made island in the eastern end of Lake Superior, are invading the Sault area. Many wind up in waterfront parks, where they are a tourist attraction and where visitors feed them. If the gulls survive the first few weeks, they become smart enough to dodge a moving vehicle when they land on a highway to pick up food.

The huge surge tank atop Mt. Meanard in Marquette will once again become a nocturnal landmark if plans of the Chamber of Commerce there materialize. The body is considering the possibility of having the 86-foot high tower demolished and embellished with a crown symbolizing Marquette as "the Queen City of the

LITTLE NAPOLEON



Contract Bridge

By R. JAY BREWER

Short dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

South North East West

Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—five of spades.

This deal was played in the Trials staged in Phoenix in 1962.

At five of the seven tables

South got in three astounds on the bidding shown and went down one when the defense scored the first five tricks.

The North players were all surprised as well as disappointed,

considering the exceptionally strong support they had for an opening notrump bid.

At the sixth table the bidding went the same way but South made seven notrump.

This extraordinary result was due to poor synchronization in the defense.

I had an abortion 20 years ago.

I've been happily married for 20 years and have four beautiful grandchildren. No one

knows about my past because I was smart and kept quiet. Had I been dumb enough to take your advice, my life might have been a mess. — More Experienced Than You

Dear More: You are indeed more experienced. I've never had an abortion.

I agree your life might have been different had you taken my advice. It might also have been different had someone told your doctor about your abortion — after you had married him. So, if it's all the same to you, I'll continue to open my big mouth and advise people to play it straight.

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Pass 1NT Pass 4 NT

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West and all means to survive.

What Nasser must realize is that the Israelis, many of whom had relatives who perished in the gas chambers of Hitler's Germany, are not going to be deprived of the country which they have conjured out of the desert.

It is a sanctuary and a refuge

which they did not have in the days of the death camps of Dachau and Buchenwald.

Posture of their own nation has changed their character; instead

of bowing meekly to the buffers of fate, which is the lot of all states people, they have developed a formidable ability to fight back. Meir Dayan, the hero of the six-day war, is their symbol and image.

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South North East West

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North-South were using a special bidding convention opposite an opening notrump.

Four diamonds was an artificial bid asking South for the size of his notrump, that is,

whether it was minimum, medium or maximum.

South, with a bare 16 points,

showed his minimum values

by making the cheapest bid

possible, four hearts.

Warned by the response that there was

not much hope for a slam,

North signed off with four notrump.

West, under the impression

that the opponents were on the

verge of a slam, tried to salvage a possible overtrick by

avoiding the spade lead alto-

gether. In its place he chose

the "safe" lead of a heart. This

did not prove to be entirely

safe, since South made six notrump.

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South North East West

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Michigan's freeways are equipped with Highway Dept. signs which point the way to gas, food, lodging and other services to motorists. Skyscraping signs located well off the right-of-way provide similar service. A proliferation of billboards isn't necessary.

A new U.S. 2 in the Upper Peninsula may be more dream than reality at present. But even dreams are better without roadside litter.

Jobs & Schools

Harry R. Hall, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce spoke to members of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Rotary Club recently and focused a major portion of his address on existing inadequacies in the field of education.

He said the main problem is a vast education-job chasm that exists now and threatens to become even wider in the 1970s.

Hall pointed an accusing finger at school officials, legislators and an indifferent public.

"A tremendous gap exists now between job opportunities and trained people to fill jobs — even in this period of economic deceleration," he stated.

"The inadequacy of the present structure of vocational-technical training, the failure of the school system to adopt its methods and operations to present day needs, the failure of the legislature to effect educational reform because of public indifference and organized opposition by the entrenched interest of MEA, the teachers' union, and Association of Superintendents does not augur well for expansion of new productive enterprises which must provide about 75,000 new jobs a year throughout the 1970s — unless we can narrow that vast education-job chasm."

Hall called attention to the tremendous demands that will be placed on educational systems in the future. Each year unprecedented gains in scientific-technological development that require more specialized skills, more education, more training, more preparation for jobs, more retraining on the job, more adaptability of skills, more educational attainment throughout life, not just during the traditionally accepted school age, Hall declared.

Because of the great technical strides being taken in this nation, there will be an unprecedented demand for professional, technical, skilled workers, increasing in both percentages and totals, while manufacturing will employ a smaller portion of the labor force in the 1970s.

Hall's call for greater emphasis on the field of vocational training is echoed by school officials, industrial leaders, members of boards of education throughout the Upper Peninsula.

With a steady increase in population in Michigan (7.8 million to 8.8 million from 1960 to 1969) there will be enough people to meet the state's job requirements. The past decade has seen an increase of 800,000 in the number of high school, college and labor force age citizens in Michigan.

The question is, can the schools properly prepare them for the jobs that will be available in the '70s?

Peninsula Potpourri

A "population explosion" is providing somewhat of a traffic hazard in the Sault Ste. Marie area. Sault police say they've picked up more than 20 herring gulls — young ones which haven't learned that cars are a danger. Hundreds of gulls, reared on the many small islands in the eastern end of Lake Superior, are invading the Sault area. Many wind up in waterfront parks, where they are a tourist attraction and where visitors feed them. If the gulls survive the first few weeks, they become smart enough to dodge a moving vehicle when they land on a highway to pick up food.

The huge surge tank atop Mt. Mesnard in Marquette will once again become a nocturnal landmark if plans of the Chamber of Commerce there materialize. The body is considering the possibility of having the 86-foot high tower illuminated and embellished with a crown symbolizing Marquette as "the Queen City of the North."

LITTLE NAPOLEON



Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
♦ 72	
♥ A Q J	
♦ A Q 6 5 4	
♦ Q 7 3	
WEST	
♦ A J 10 5 3	♦ K 9 4
♦ 8 6 4 2	♦ 10 7 3
♦ 8	♦ 10 9 3 2
♦ 10 4 2	♦ J 9 5
EAST	
♦ Q 8 6	
♦ K 9 5	
♦ K J 7	
♦ A K 8 6	
SOUTH	

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of spades. This deal was played in the Trials staged in Phoenix in 1962.

At five of the seven tables South got to three notrump on the bidding shown and went down one when the defense scored the first five tricks. The North players were all surprised as well as disappointed, considering the exceptionally strong support they had for an opening notrump bid.

At the sixth table the bidding went the same way but South made seven notrump! This extraordinary result was due to poor synchronization in the defense.

West led the jack of spades, a lead recommended with this combination in most textbooks and sometimes referred to as an interior sequence lead. East, who did not play the convention and assumed that the jack was West's highest spade, failed to play the king because he thought declarer had the A-Q. As a result, South made all the tricks.

At the seventh table, the bidding went in this odd fashion:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 NT

North-South were using a special bidding convention opposite an opening notrump. Four diamonds was an artificial bid asking South for the size of his notrump, that is, whether it was minimum, medium or maximum.

South, with a bare 16 points, showed his minimum values by making the cheapest bid possible, four hearts. Warned by the response that there was not much hope for a slam, North signed off with four notrump.

West, under the impression that the opponents were on the verge of a slam, tried to salvage a possible overtrick by avoiding the spade lead altogether. In its place he chose the "safe" lead of a heart. This did not prove to be entirely safe, since South made six notrump.

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The Israelis Would Use The Atom Bomb

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

This column made a couple of guesses the other day, or maybe deductions would be a better word for it. Briefly, it surmised that Egypt's President Nasser wants to cool it in the Middle East because (a) he has suddenly realized that the Israelis have the atom bomb and have let it be known that if they are pushed to an extremity they will use it, and (b) he fears that the discovery of big oil sources in the North Sea will soon make western Europe independent of Arab oil.

How shrewd the guesses are only time will tell. Nobody will give official confirmation to the bit about Israel having a nuclear capacity. But now comes Hanson Baldwin, former military editor of the New York Times, with a book, "Strategy for Tomorrow," which will be published by Harper and Row on August 19. I went to work with Baldwin for the Times

some 44 years ago, on practically the same day, and I have never known him to make an unconsidered or untrue statement. The Times should never have retired him; his military reporting has trailed off badly since he left. Hanson Baldwin is still hard at work cultivating his own sources. Knowing his character, I trust his book as much as any Times story he ever wrote.

What he says about Israel and the bomb is this: "There should be no doubt about it, the Middle East is a powder keg, and the U.S. interests in the area are major. Israel is already the world's sixth atomic power; she has nuclear weapons, or the capability of assembling them quickly. She has rockets of sufficient range to reach from her borders to the major Arab capitals. And her peoples and her government possess the ruthlessness and the determination to use — in extreme —

It is a sanctuary and a refuge which they did not have in the days of the death camps of Dachau and Buchenwald. Possession of their own nation has changed their character; instead of bowing meekly to the buffets of fate, which is the lot of all stateless people, they have developed a formidable ability to fight back. Moshe Dayan, the hero of the six-day war, is their symbol and image.

If extinction threatens as it threatened in Hitler's day, they will assuredly use whatever nuclear capacity they possess to pull their enemies down with them. Moshe Dayan may not have Samson's big head of hair (which supposedly gave great strength), but he is quite capable of pulling the whole Middle East edifice down if it should ever come to that.

The main trouble in the Middle East is that the Palestine Arab guerrillas are a technologically illiterate breed, and the Iraqis and the Syrians are not much better. They may not appreciate what nuclear weapons might do. The guerrillas take their thinking from Mao Tse-tung, whose followers in Vietnam and Cambodia are used to dealing with the gentlemanly Americans who would never — no, never — use nuclear weapons again for fear of "world opinion."

Obviously Mao Tse-tung and his Southeast Asian disciples have cased the United States for what it is, a latter-day Rome that has lost any stomach for exercising the world power thrust upon it after World War II. We are paralyzed by "liberals" who are dominated by a death wish. But the Israelis, having no death wish, are paradoxically willing to die to protect their national heritage.

They are not going unprotestingly to a passive Buchenwald destined twice.

Nasser has presumably gotten the idea. Whether the guerrillas can be brought over is another story.

Wifely Remarks We Can Do Without

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Wifely remarks that husbands get tired of hearing:

"The refrigerator is wearing out. We need a new one."

"It's getting so thin on top I think you ought to get a wig, Henry. A lot of men are wearing them today."

"Well, if I ever get married again, it certainly won't be for love. I've tried that, and it's for the birds."

"Certainly, I'm not so narrow-minded that I see anything wrong with a married man talking to a strange woman at a cocktail party, but did you have to spend the whole evening talking to her? You acted as if she had you hypnotized."

"The orthodontist says that after we have Junior's upper teeth straightened, we ought to do something about those lower teeth of his, too."

"I certainly have come up in the world. When I married you I was a sweet innocent girl. But what am I now? A den mother for a bunch of juvenile delinquents, that's what I am."

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"We never go out anymore. Why don't you simply keep me in a closet like Bluebeard did his wives, and be done with it?"

"Everything's getting cold. If you don't come to the table this very minute, I'm going to throw the whole meal out the window."

"What do you mean you never get any rest around here? If you want peace and quiet, why don't you live in a house with a mouse?"

"I wish morning newspapers had little holes cut in them so that a wife could see what her husband looks like at breakfast."

"No, nothing broke down today, Mr. Smarty. But I'm worn out from coping with this old house. We need a new one."

"The vacuum cleaner is broken. We need a new one."

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It was learned that Kelley is planning a major news confer-

ence Tuesday and that he will make his announcement. He said it's more possible now that Levin can win the governorship.

"I think he (Levin) made a remarkable showing in the primary," Kelley said. "I think he surprised a lot of people with his popularity, especially outside the Detroit area."

Serving Ninth Year

Kelley, now serving his ninth year as attorney general, has never been close to anyone in government since his benefactor, former Gov. Swanson, was beaten in 1968 by George Romney.

He made a historic non-aggression pact with Romney and let it be known that he wouldn't run against him. Privately he felt, too, that Gov. Milliken would be unbeatable this year.

Now Kelley sees it all differently, since Levin easily outdistanced three rivals to take the Democratic nomination for governor against Milliken.

He points with Irish glee to the record of the Levin family in politics. Levin's cousin, Charles, won his State Appeals Court seat by whipping Milliken's choice for Lieutenant Governor, U. S. District Attorney James M. Brickley.

Levin's brother, Carl, won a seat on the Detroit city council last year and was the best vote-getter among the newcomers to that troubled body.

"There's a good possibility now that (Sander) Levin can win the governorship," Kelley said.

SPM In GOP?

The primary election, Kelley said, showed a deep schism in the Republican party, the conservative split-off led by State Senator Robert J. Huber.

Huber on Detroit television the week after the primary said if Republicans do not draft a platform suitable to conservatives, they'll sit out the campaign.

Lenore Romney, the former governor's wife, narrowly defeated Huber for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate and is an underdog to Democratic Senator Philip A. Hart.

In Democratic eyes, that makes Lenore a minor in the ticket, and places Milliken in the position of having to appeal to both the Huber conservatives and the new-traditionals at GOP moderates.

Kelley's analysis, of the Democratic slate certainly mostly pluses. There is Hart, unopposed in the primary going for his third term in Washington, his own name is statewide, Levin has momentum and there's hope for Democrats in the legislature.

Levin is resting at a lake near Brighton and won't get onto the campaign trail seriously until September.

On the state ticket, Democrats will have a scramble for the posts of lieutenant governor, secretary of state. But not for attorney general.

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Local Stocks

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	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger	13 1/2	13 1/2
North Central	2%	3%
Panax Corp.	1%	1%
UP Power Corp.	20%	21%
H&B American	16%	...

Men gobies that inhabit reefs advertise their cleaning service and customers pay them with meals. Fish troubled by parasites will swim toward the gobies' electric-blue stripes, then stop while the tiny fish swarm over their scales and eat the sea lice and copepods.

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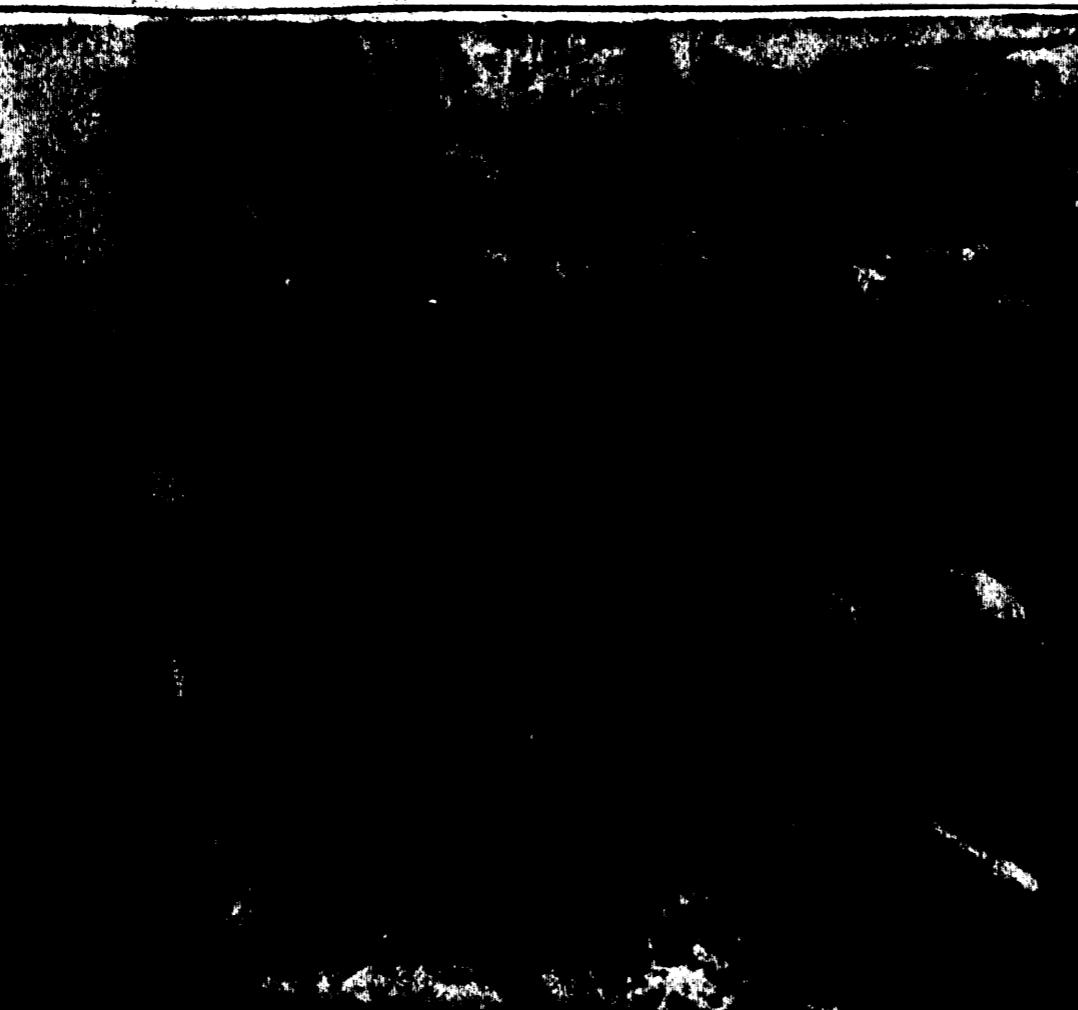
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ITALIAN SCULPTOR Emilio Greco stands in front of one of his down of panels on the front door of medieval cathedral in Orvieto, Italy. A dozen art experts have quit their government positions in protest to adding modern doors to the medieval structure. (AP Wirephoto)

Rock Concerts Banned In Park

The sounds of rock music from the Kares Memorial Bandshell in Ludington Park apparently have been silenced.

City Manager George Harvey reported today that a directive has been issued "that no more permits will be approved for such performances."

The city had approved a permit for a rock concert at the bandshell staged on Monday, Aug. 2.

Harvey said the use of the bandshell by the public has been encouraged since its construction and that over the years many groups have been given permission to use the bandshell, but the rock concert "resulted in obscenities and profanities and other incidents that I do not believe are in keeping with the intent of public places."

The mini-rockfest attracted an estimated 50 to 100 teenagers to the park to hear music by local rock musicians.

Police said complaints were received about the noise and profane language over speaker systems. The concert lasted from late in the afternoon until about 8 p. m.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a selected list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	17%	D	%
Am Can	40%		
Am Mot	6%		
Am Tel & Tel	43%		
Both Steel	21%		
Chez & Ohio	42%	D	%
Chrysler	19%	D	%
Cities Sv	46%		
Consumer Pw	20%	D	%
ConCan	6%		
Dot Edis	17%		
Dow Chem	67%	U	%
du Pont	115%	D	%
East Kod	50%		
Eaton, Yale & Towne	20%		
Ford Mot	43%		
Gen Pds	71%	D	%
Gen Motors	67%	U	%
Gen Tel	25%		
Gerber Prod	30%	U	%
Gillette	30%	D	%
Goodrich	20%	D	%
Goodyear	25%		
Ind Bus Mach	22%	D	%
Intl Nick	30%	D	%
Int'l Tel & Tel	10%	U	%
John Man	28		
Kimberly Clark	20%		
LOP Glass	21	D	%
Lion & My	37%	D	%
Mead Cp	13%		
Net Gypsum	18	D	%
Northwest Ind.	10%		
Penney, JC	20%	D	%
RCA	22%		
Repub Sv	29%	D	%
Sears Roeb	60		
Sid Brand	30%		
STD Oil NJ	61 1/2	D	%
Std Oil Ind	44%		
Us Carbide	36%		
Us Oil	29 1/2	D	%
Us Steel	20%	U	%
Wa Un Tel	21%	U	%
West El	65%	D	%
Up-Up, D-Down.			

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Draftee Order For September Lowest In '70

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Previous draft calls this year were January, 742; February, 1,127; March, 800; April, 1,082; May, 760; June, 768; July, 731; August, 493.

Local boards were told by Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director, not to select men with random sequence numbers over 150 to fill the September draft. Previously, in July, the boards had been authorized to call men with numbers up to 190.

Holmes said lowering of the maximum number was made possible by prompt reclassification actions by local boards.

The manpower pool was swelled by termination of temporary postponements, the reclassification of graduating college students and termination of occupational deferments.

Local boards also were told to order up for induction any men who previously had failed to report for physical examinations.

Under a recent order, such men who failed to report will be turned over to the justice department for punitive action.

A total of 3,971 men were ordered to report for physical examinations in September to determine their suitability for induction.

The September call for the Upper Peninsula by local boards: Alger 0; Baraga 0; Chippewa 2; Delta 3; Dickinson 0; Gogebic 4; Houghton 4; Iron 1; Keweenaw 0; Luce 1; Marquette 4; Menominee 6; Ontonagon 5; Mackinac 0; Schoolcraft 0.

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Rock Concerts Banned In Park

The sounds of rock music from the Karas Memorial Bandshell in Ludington Park apparently have been silenced.

City Manager George Harvey reported today that a directive has been issued "that no more permits will be approved for such performances."

The city had approved a permit for a rock concert at the bandshell staged on Monday, Aug. 3.

Harvey said the use of the bandshell by the public has been encouraged since its construction and that over the years many groups have been given permission to use the bandshell, but the rock concert "resulted in obscenities and profanities and other incidents that I do not believe are in keeping with the intent of public places."

The mini-rockfest attracted an estimated 50 to 100 teenagers to the park to hear music by local rock musicians.

Police said complaints were received about the noise and profan language over speaker systems. The concert lasted from late in the afternoon until about 8 p.m.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger	13 1/2	13 3/4
North Central	2 7/8	3 1/4
Panax Corp.	7/8	1 1/4
UI Power Corp.	20 1/2	21 1/4
H&B American	16 1/2	...
Int Bus Mach	225 1/2	D 5 1/2
Int Nick	39 1/4	D 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	36 1/2	U 1/2
John Man	33	
Kimb Clk	29 1/2	
LOF Glass	31	D 3/4
Ligg & My	37 1/4	D 1/2
Mead Cp	13 3/8	
Nat Gypsum	18	D 1/2
Northwest Ind.	10 1/2	
Penney, JC	38 3/8	D 1/4
RCA	22 1/8	
Repub Stl	29 1/2	D 1/4
Sears Roeb	60	
Std Brand	39 3/4	
Std Oil NJ	61 1/4	D 7/8
Std Oil Ind	44 1/2	
Un Carbide	36 3/4	
Un Oil	29 1/2	D 1/2
US Steel	29 1/2	U 1/2
Wn Un Tel	33 3/8	7/8
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DEARBORN (AP) — Six days after a fire swept through an acre of exhibits, the main hall of Henry Ford Museum will reopen its doors Saturday.

The fire destroyed six of the craft shops in the "Street of Shops" area and museum directors have yet to decide if these will be rebuilt as they were, or whether a new type of craft shop will be created.

Greenfield Village's main Industrial Arts Hall, where the fire occurred, covers more than eight acres. Cleanup crews are working to rid the building of debris left by the fire and polishing the teakwood floors which had been smudged by smoke and soot.

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At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.83 points to 708.31.

Declines steadily widened

their lead over advances to almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts admitted they found the market's behavior perplexing. The usually slow trading in August has been deepened this year by investor uncertainty and hesitancy to act in the face of the jumbled economic and international pictures.

Whatever decisive course the market takes, probably will have to await the fall, they said. The market could be base building for a rally in the fall, or it could be preparing for another downward plunge signifying that the long bear market is not yet over, they added.

Oils, rails, chemicals, and rubber issues were off. Aircrafts were unchanged. All other stock categories were mixed.

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Three rail cars go east for each one that moves west, and the problem shows up when the Oregon lumberman, the Kansas wheat grower and the New England utility demand service at the same time.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has drawn a new schedule of penalties for use against shippers who allow cars to stand idle. This has worked only partially in the past, and the ICC has had to send strings of empty cars westward to balance up things.

Several alternatives have been proposed but most would cost the taxpayer.

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Milliken Raps Drug Use At Rock Festivals

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But, the governor said, the state must do everything possible to stop drug traffic and "if that means no more rock festivals—so be it."

Milliken told a news conference that he was "appalled" and "shocked" by reports of open drug sales at the recent Goose Lake Rock Festival near Jackson.

The governor said he is awaiting a personal report from Col. Fredrick Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, before making any decision on what to do about any future rock festivals in Michigan.

"There may be some legislative approach to the whole problem," Milliken said, but he declined to specify what those approaches may be, pending further information from Davids.

Milliken said also that he would not make any "wild and open charges" about goings-on at Goose Lake.

He said that a bulletin issued by the park management, detailing medical services available during the festival for those who were ill or suffering from a "bad trip", seemed "a pretty open acknowledgement" that there would be drugs at the festival and said the fact that uniformed State Police were not inside the private park "doesn't mean there were not State Police inside."

He was born Aug. 18, 1898 in Escanaba and had lived in this area all his life. Mr. Loritz was employed by the Escanaba Paper Co. for 20 years, retiring in 1964. He was a member of St. Anthony's Church. His wife Vertha preceded him in death in 1962.

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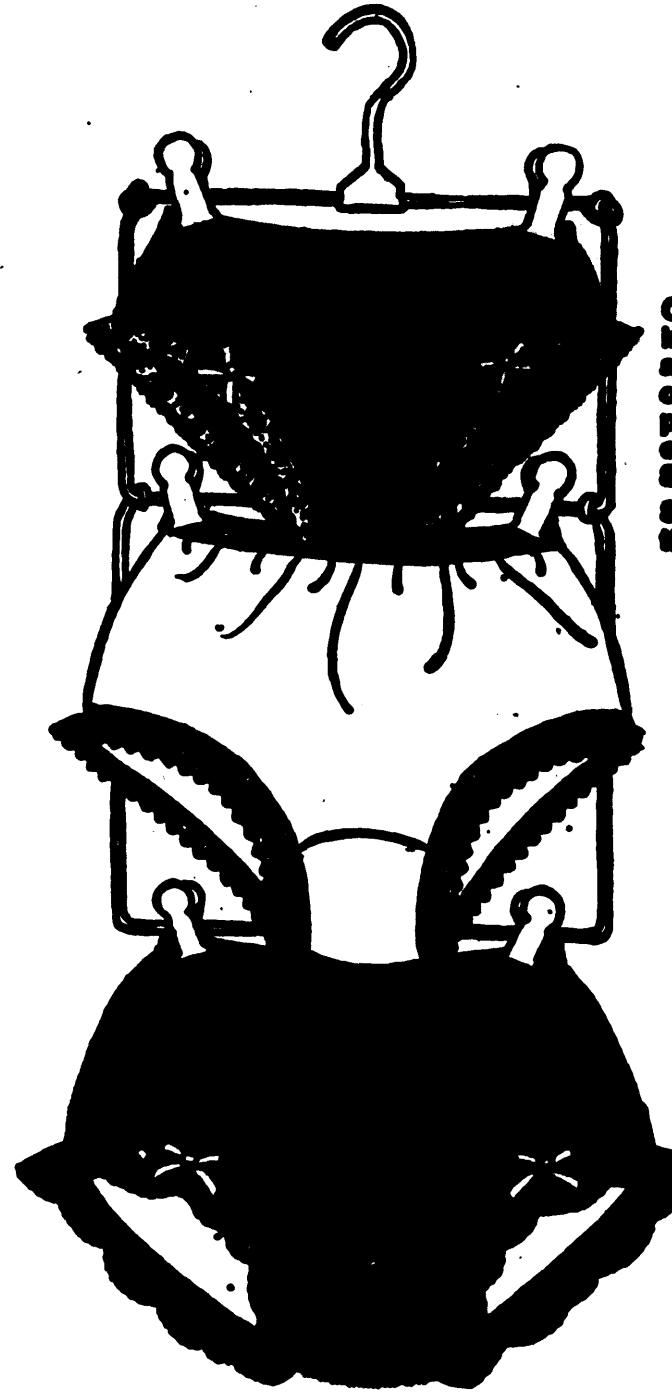
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Bark River

Sunday, Aug. 16, at both worship services at Salem Lutheran Church, a team from Lutheran Youth Encounter called, "The Rising Tide," will make appearances. Team members are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz, Phil Streufert, Mark Drusch and Miss Lorraine Dahl. The Luther Leaguers will serve dinner for this team at the parsonage, with the help of the Methodist youth.

Coffee House

Seventeen area churches are cooperating in the Escanaba Area Youth Coffee House and, "The Frisoma," group will be performing at the Upper Peninsula State Fair.

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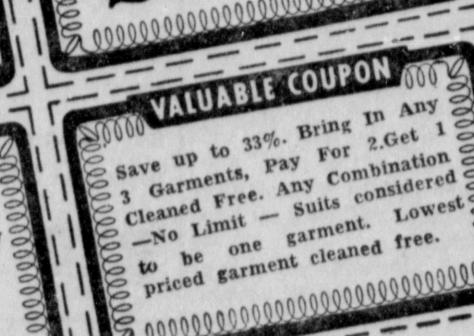
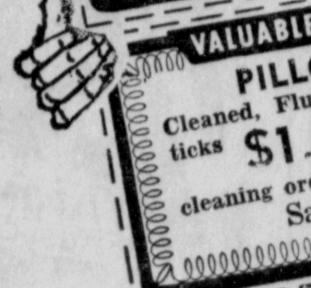
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Powers-Spalding Saddle Club

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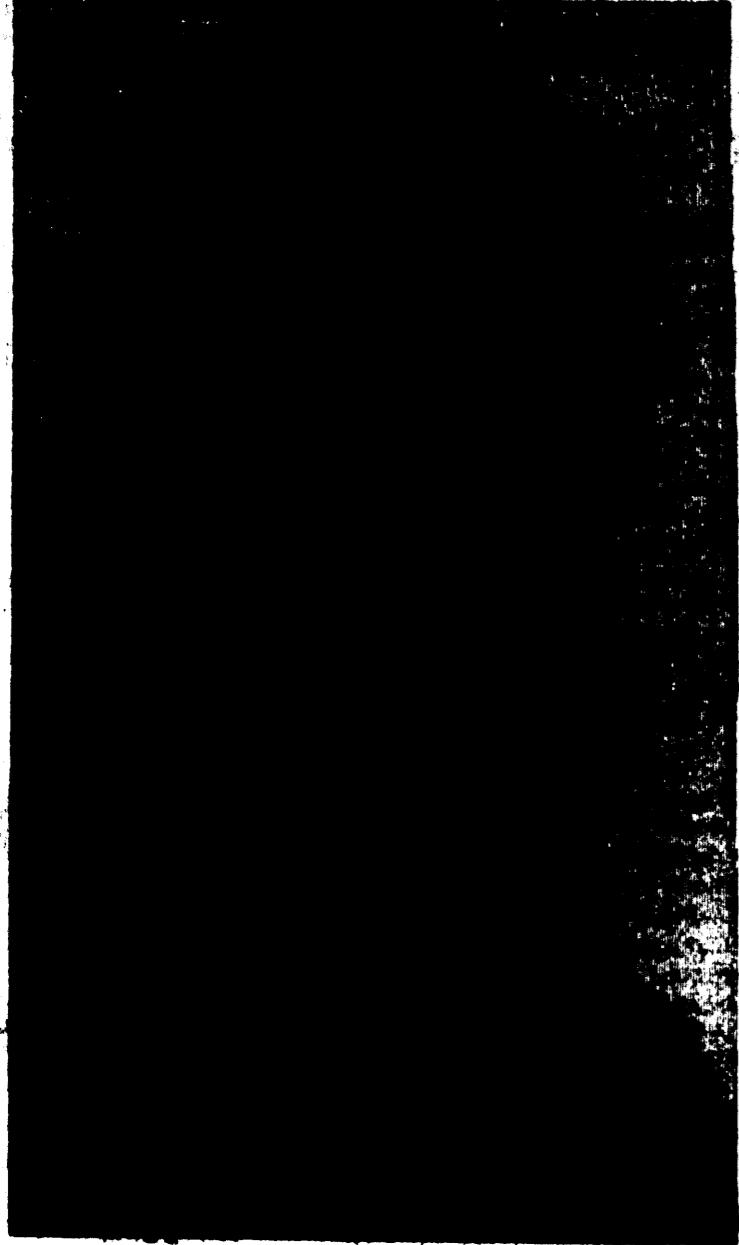
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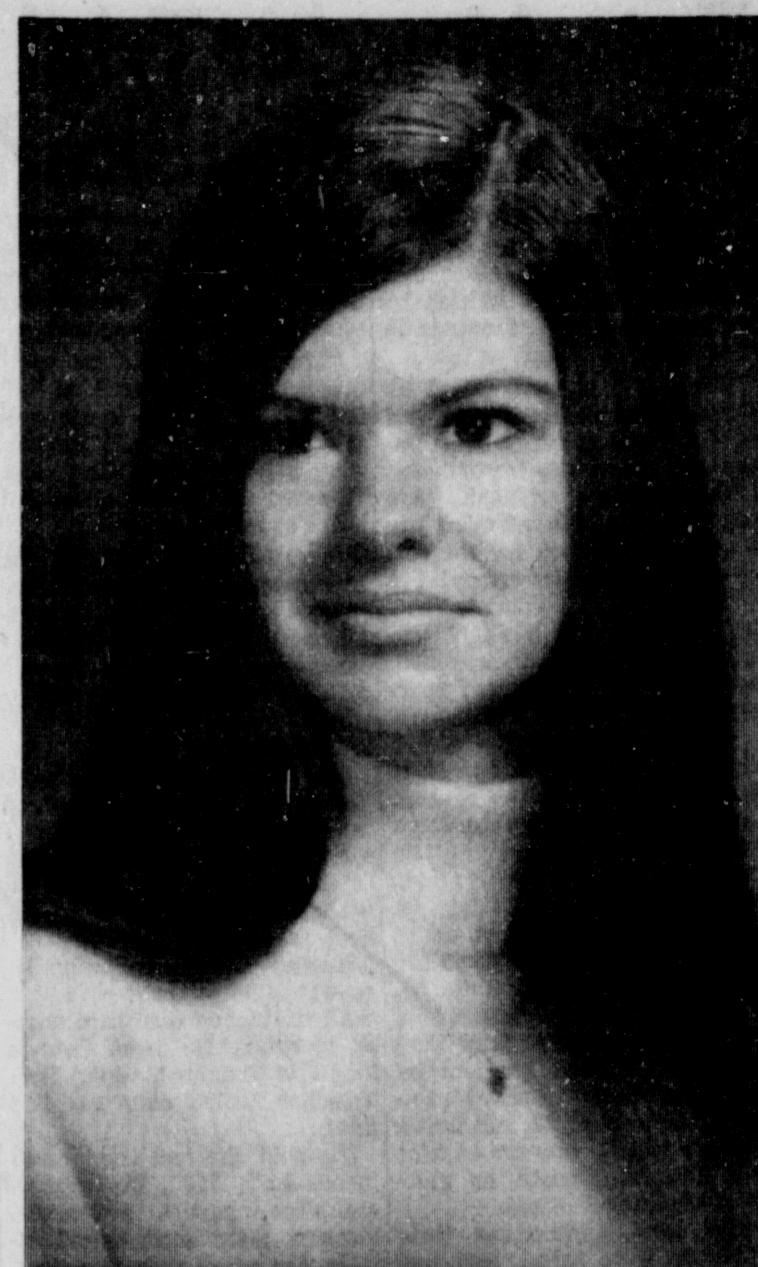
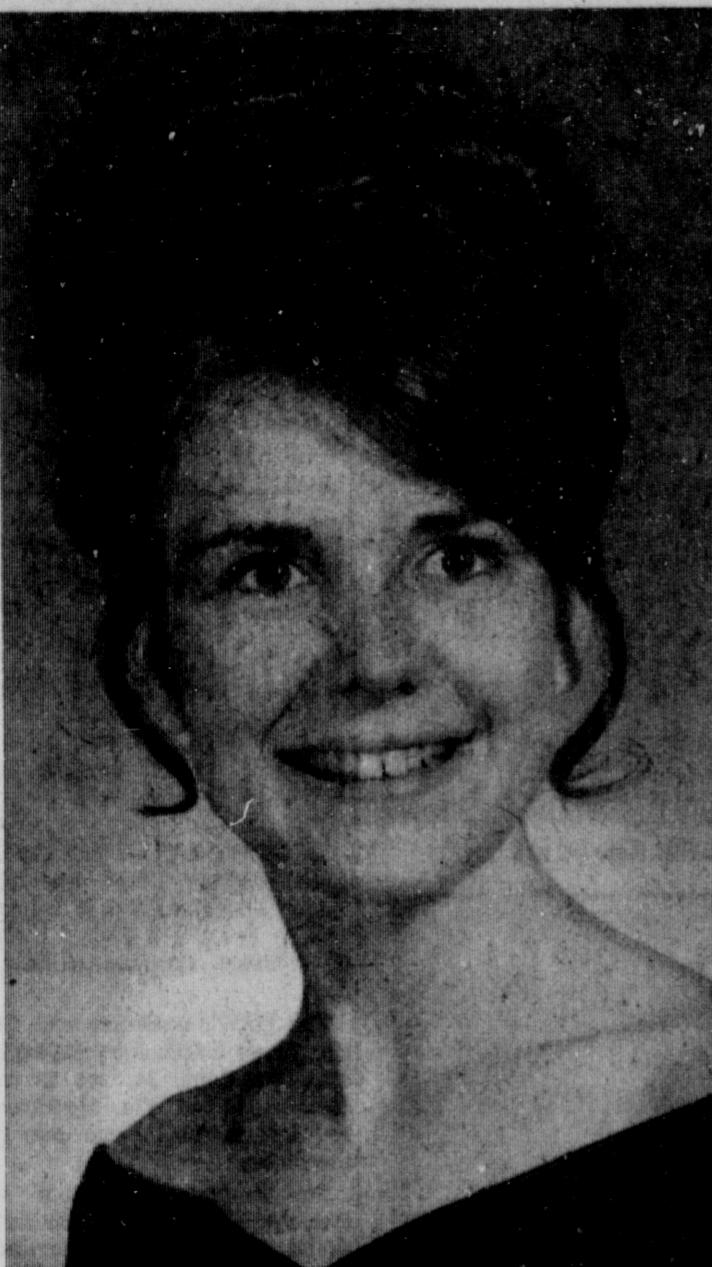
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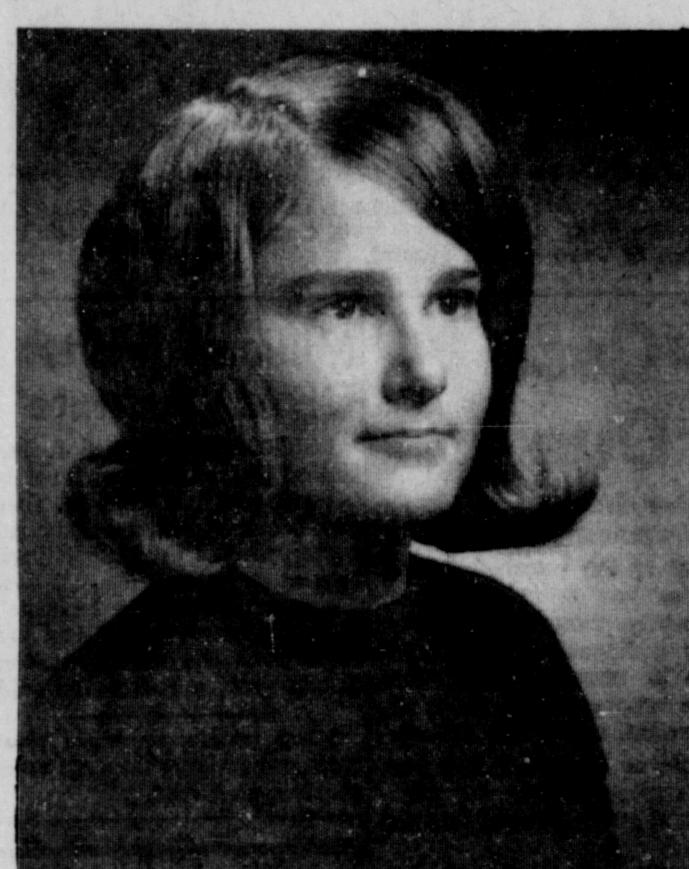
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Mitchell called for last night a delegation composed of dele-

gates selected from the winter to attempt the navigation season to 10 months, with extension to a full 12 months by 2000.

David Ouellette, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway, outlined the Seaway administration's recent proposal which would prohibit oil tankers on the Great Lakes and extend the unpaid interest on the seaway debt.

The Conference also adopted a statement of goals and purposes which included:

- Removal of tolls, reducing the St. Lawrence Seaway debt.
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- Establishment of the navigation season.

- Pollution control.

- Assistance against shore erosion and flooding in the Great Lakes.

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- He also discussed the provisions of the act which authorizes \$30 million for a demonstration program of pollution control on the Great Lakes.
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Gusts of laughter swept the courtroom at one point as Hughes produced a small plastic bag filled with a green leafy substance. The judge hastily called a bench conference. Then Hughes handed the bag to Mrs. Kasabian.

She looked puzzled and said, "It looks like really refined marijuana with a lot of stems."

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The UAW's contracts with the Big Three automakers expire at midnight, Sept. 14, but formal termination of the agreement requires notice by one side or the other.

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Hummel pleaded guilty Monday before Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer second degree murder, which carries a minimum sentence of one year and a maximum of life. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Edward Sessnick said a plea to the lesser charge was accepted because key witnesses to the shooting were no longer available to testify.

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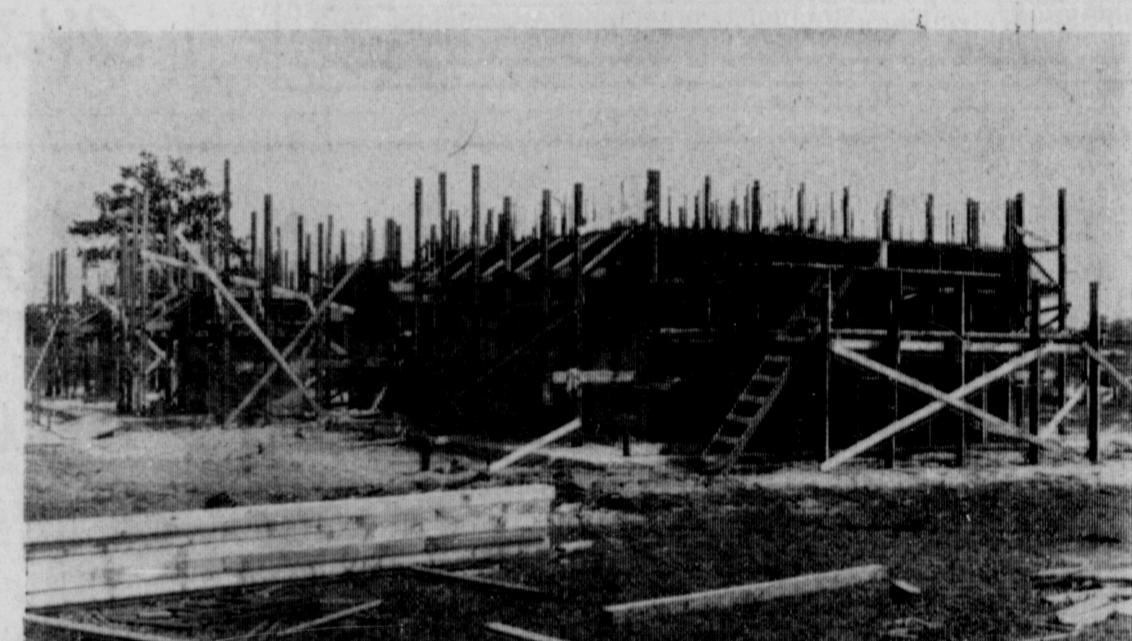
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Sept. 1 was set as the deadline for completing local union strike votes in telegrams dispatched by Douglas Fraser, a UAW vice president and chief of the union's Chrysler Department.

Whether strike authorization would be exercised would be left to union negotiators, headed by Fraser.

Current three-year contracts with Chrysler, General Motors and Ford expire at midnight Sept. 14, and UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said flatly that one of the Big Three will be struck if no new contract is in hand by that time.

Obtaining strike authorization in advance of contract expiration or the UAW's picking a target for forcing a pattern-setting agreement is not unusual in new contract bargaining.

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School Board Divided But Budget Is Adopted

By BARBARA JOHNSON

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The board adopted, 5-2, a balanced 1970-71 operating budget of \$1,307,700 with Knoph and Wood voting against adoption. Wood said he favored adoption after the annual audit of school books while Knoph complained the board lost control of spending after budget adoption.

Items Questioned

Knoph's objection was disputed by Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle who said past experience proved that not all money budgeted for certain items is spent and that the board did have control of spending.

Wood questioned such budgetary items as printing and publishing; public relations; audio-visual; school lunch funds, while Knoph set his sights on a \$2,000 travel expense allocation.

Although both men were informed they could make a motion to amend the figures, both refused to do so.

Knoph's brother, Emil, who was in the audience, violently objected to Wuehle's recommendation that an 8.4 per cent salary increase for head custodian Joe Wood, office coordinator Margaret Cain and acting librarian Katherine LeBraeuer be approved. The three are unrepresented by any bargaining group.

Words Exchanged

Wuehle said the suggested salary increases could become embarrassing to the people involved if the matter was prolonged and asked the board to make a decision then.

"You always try to railroad things through," Emil Knoph shouted at Wuehle. "I've watched you do the same thing before."

"I don't have a vote and can't railroad things through this board since I only make recommendations. You insult the intelligence of the people on this board by your accusations," the superintendent replied.

"Why should we settle this matter in one night?" Wood asked. "I was going to say something along the same lines as Mr. Knoph. Why don't we meet these people individually and talk this over. Some of these things do get pushed along pretty fast."

Emil Knoph then directed a question to Margaret Waters on

District Court

Alan E. Finn, 44, Charlevoix, waived preliminary examination and was bound to Circuit Court on a negligent homicide charge stemming from an automobile accident last February in M-28, near Seney, in which Finn's son was killed.

Finn's District Court arraignment was delayed because he was hospitalized with injuries received in the accident.

Mrs. Mary Strange, 200 George St., stood mute during an arraignment Wednesday on a charge of furnishing intoxicants to minors. A plea of not guilty was entered in her behalf, and Judge Charles A. Stark set Aug. 27 as tentative trial date. Bond of \$100 was ordered continued although Mrs. Strange was unable to post and she was remanded to custody of the sheriff.

Larry Lee Winsor, 17, N. Houghton Ave., and David L. Reed, 18, Chippewa Ave., both pleaded guilty to being minors in possession of intoxicants and were ordered to each pay \$15 and \$15.

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School Board Divided But Budget Is Adopted

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As usual, the meeting had its explosive moments with Trustee Robert Knopf attacking the Community School Program and the value of travel ex-

pense allowance for school personnel.

The board adopted, 5-2, a balanced 1970-71 operating budget of \$1,307,700 with Knopf and Wood voting against adoption. Wood said he favored adoption after the annual audit of school books while Knopf complained the board lost control of spending after budget adoption.

Items Questioned

Knopf's objection was disputed by Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle who said past experience proved that not all money budgeted for certain items is spent and that the board did have control of spending.

Wood questioned such budgetary items as printing and publishing; public relations; audio-visual; school lunch funds, while Knopf set his sights on a \$3,000 travel expense allocation.

Although both men were informed they could make a motion to amend the figures, both refused to do so.

Knopf's brother, Emil, who was in the audience, violently objected to Wuehle's recommendation that an 8.4 per cent salary increase for head custodian Joe Wood, office coordinator Margaret Cain and acting librarian Katherine LeBrasseur be approved. The three are unrepresented by any bargaining group.

Words Exchanged

Wuehle said the suggested salary increases could become embarrassing to the people involved if the matter was prolonged and asked the board to make a decision then.

"You always try to railroad things through," Emil Knopf shouted at Wuehle. "I've watched you do the same thing before."

"I don't have a vote and can't railroad things through this board since I only make recommendations. You insult the intelligence of the people on this board by your accusations," the superintendent replied.

"Why should we settle this matter in one night?" Wood asked. "I was going to say something along the same lines as Mr. Knopf. Why don't we meet these people individually and talk this over. Some of these things do get pushed along pretty fast."

Emil Knopf then directed a question to Margaret Waters on

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Mrs. Waters said she had read the board report information and decided before the meeting she was in favor of the increases.

Raises Approved

The raises, approved 4-3 with board president William Mueller voting no with Wood and Knopf, to raise custodian Wood's annual salary to \$9,756 from \$9,000; Mrs. Cain's to \$6,504 from \$6,000; and Mrs. LeBrasseur's hourly pay from \$3.18 to \$3.45.

Mueller withheld his support for the increases since he felt, he said, the action might influence negotiations between the board and auxiliary service employees.

Between hassles, the board okayed blacktopping a portion of the Lincoln School yard for \$3,400; electrical work in the high school shop; accepted a contracted vocational education grant and an Elementary - Secondary Education Act grant; referred workmen's compensation bids for study; adopted a certification of township debt retirement at Lincoln School pending a report on other school boiler needs; and cast their ballots for directors of the Michigan Association of School Boards. Mrs. Jeanne Larson of the local board is a candidate.

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Obituary

VICTOR MILLER

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Hospital

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Howes' Sports

by Don Howes

Dave Knobling of Bark River, who drives car No. 14 in the modified class received a special gift at the National Guard meeting last Sunday for his fine efforts at the Escanaba Speedway Saturday night. Dave went off the track with one lap remaining in the feature race when he thought that it was the last lap, received a white flag at the ceremonies, not a checkered flag showing that feature races are 20 laps and all flags have a special meaning ... so lets watch the flags next time Dave.

The latest point standings at the Escanaba Speedway show little change with Ed Powley of Saco, Canada continuing to lead the modified division by 415 points over Bob Iverno of Hyde and Wenzell Tournageous of Schuster has moved to No. 1 lead to 375 points over Pat Temple of Norway in the sportsman class. The point standings as of last Saturday are as follows:

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3. Jerry Richer	3450	3. Jim Petrone
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5. Alvin Yule	3235	5. Joe Haderberg
6. Gene Colomene	3225	6. Dick Petrone
7. Joe Worth	3150	7. Mike Beldam
8. Dave Beldam	3100	8. Ken Voss
9. Ray Gardner	2800	9. Ron Pagnette
10. Herb Iverno	1965	10. Carl Challey

Ed Powley who is the No. 1 modified driver at the Escanaba Speedway is currently No. 1 on his home race track at Heydon Speedway in Saco, Canada. Bob Iverno who came from the middle of the pack to win the feature on the Saco track last Saturday is also second there with Jerry Richer holding down the third position in the point standings at the Saco.

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In speaking of pitmen, the pit crews of the various drivers should be noted for their efforts that have helped keep the drivers in the races, as well as helping to keep the races running smooth as they have been so far this season. A lot of the fans don't realize what goes on in the pits and one tour of the pit area finds that you are in one of the biggest outdoor tune-up stations in the U. P., where everyone is kept busy from the start to the finish of every race.

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River Post Snare Slow Pitch Crown

The league champs, River Post, added another trophy to its collection Wednesday night at the Memorial Field by edging a stubborn Paper Mill team 11-10 in extra innings to win the City Slow Pitch Championship.

River Post started the game fast by scoring six runs in the first inning on singles by Jim Olsen and Wally Marenger. Dick Marenger then followed with a triple to left field scoring the first two runs. Jim Sargent continued the uprising by lashing a single up the middle scoring Marenger and the Post was out in front 3-0.

Single by Monty Hurlbutes and Carl Wight and a double by Myron Jackson led to three more runs and it looked like the River Post had the game all but sewed up.

Paper Mill, which gained the finals by coming out of the losers bracket, scored four times in their half of the first inning on a couple of errors on the part of the River Post and singles by Fred Drouin and Larry LaPlant.

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With two out in the eighth

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Foithorn Wins Tri-County Title

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The awards for being the closest to pin No. 7 went to Lorraine Johnston and Lenore Palenqren.

The team standings: Highland Flingers 77; Carolyn's Clubbers 70%; Martina's Marshers 69%; Fairway Queens 64%; Loosden's Swingers 63; Beck's Bombers 60; Costley's Stripes 57; Smitty's Smackers 57; Ikoy's Irons 55% and the 19th Rollers 54.

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He said the effect of the system is to "deny him (the player) throughout his career freedom to choose his employer," but added that the system is "reasonable and necessary to preserve the integrity of the game, maintain balanced competition and fan interest and encourage continued investment in player development."

Howes' Sports

by Don Howes

Dave Hosking of Bark River, who drives car No. 14 in the modified class received a special gift at the National Guard meeting last Sunday for his fine efforts at the Escanaba Speedway Saturday night. Dave went off the track with one lap remaining in the feature race when he thought that it was the last lap, received a white flag at the ceremonies, not a checked flag showing that feature races are 20 laps and all flags have a special meaning ... so lets watch the flags next time Dave.

The latest point standings at the Escanaba Speedway show little change with Ed Powley of Soo, Canada continuing to lead the modified division by 415 points over Bob Iverson of Hyde and Wenzell Tourangeau of Schaffer has upped his No. 1 lead to 275 points over Pat Temple of Norway in the sportsmen class. The point standings as of last Saturday are as follows:

Modified		Sportsmen
1. Ed Powley	4430	1. Wenzell Tourangeau
2. Bob Iverson	4015	2. Pat Temple
3. Jerry Richer	3450	3. Bill Peterson
4. Jim Barron	2520	4. Larry Duford
5. Allen Yelle	2435	5. Joe Haferkorn
6. Gene Coleman	2425	6. Dick Peterson
7. Joe Wurth	2130	7. Mike Bubioni
8. Dave Boileau	2010	8. Ken Vian
9. Ray Gardner	2000	9. Ron Paquette
10. Herb Iverson	1965	10. Carl Chaltry

Ed Powley who is the No. 1 modified driver at the Escanaba Speedway is currently No. 1 on his home race track at Heyden Speedway in Soo, Canada. Bob Iverson who came from the middle of the pack to win the feature on the Soo track last Sunday is also second there with Jerry Richer holding down the third position in the point standings at the Soo.

Wenzell Tourangeau of Bark River, the No. 1 sportsmen driver at the Escanaba Speedway who has been driving for the last four years with his 1957 Chevrolet, which is car No. 66 said "before the races Saturday night that he had points to make up," and points he did. Tourangeau who enjoyed one of his better nights on the track jumped his point lead from 60 to 275 over Pat Temple of Norway ... Wenzell said that a lot of credit for his driving success this season is the fine support from his pitmen which include Victor Zar Jr., Richard Bougie, Nick Dennison and Kenneth Crowe.

In speaking of pitmen, the pit crews of the various drivers should be noted for their efforts that have helped keep the drivers in the races, as well as helping to keep the races running smooth as they have been so far this season. A lot of the fans don't realize what goes on in the pits and one tour of the pit area finds that you are in one of the biggest outdoor tune-up stations in the U.P., where everyone is kept busy from the start to the finish of every race.

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The league champs, River Post, added another trophy to its collection Wednesday night at the Memorial Field by edging a stubborn Paper Mill team 11-10 in extra innings to win the City Slow Pitch Championship.

River Post started the game fast by scoring six runs in the first inning on singles by Jim Olsen and Wally Marenger. Dick Marenger then followed with a triple to left field scoring the first two runs. Jim Sargent continued the uprising by lashing a single up the middle scoring Marenger and the Post was out in front 3-0.

Singles by Monty Hurthibise and Carl Wight and a double by Myron Jackson led to three more runs and it looked like the River Post had the game all but sewed up.

Paper Mill, which gained the finals by coming out of the losers bracket, scored four times in their half of the first inning on a couple of errors on the part of the River Post and singles by Fran Derouin and Larry LaPlant.

The game remained close throughout the next five innings and in the last inning Ray VanEffen singled for the Papermakers and scored the tying run on Russ Lewis' double.

With two out in the eighth

inning and the game still tied, Jim Sargent, Myron Jackson and Wally Marenger paced the Post attack with three hits apiece while Jim McDonnell and Bob Trombley led the Paper Mill attack with two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, Jolly Roger's Men's team, with Connie Verhamme of the Girl's Lombardi's Bar team handling the mound duties, posted a 17-13 victory over Lombardi's Girls team where Jug, Mammy and Dick Bourdeau shared the mound duties to help even out the sides.

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Brewers Triumph; Tigers Lose Another Close One

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It took 8½ years for Bernie Smith to make it to the major leagues, and only one swing for the Detroit Tigers to regret it.

The reserve outfielder hit for Dave May in the eighth inning Wednesday night and rifled a double down the right field line that scored the tying and winning runs as the Milwaukee Brewers edged Detroit, 6-5.

The hit raised Smith's batting average to .500 with seven hits in 14 trips to the plate. The runs batted in were his first in the majors.

"I've been in this situation before," Smith said. "You see a lot of things in 8½ years in the minors."

The bases were loaded when Detroit manager Mayo Smith brought in Fred Scherman to pitch to May. Scherman is a lefthanded pitcher and May a righthanded batter.

Milwaukee boss Dave Bristol replaced May with Smith, who was called up to the majors less than a month ago.

"I asked him, 'What should you do in this situation?'" Bristol said. "He said, 'I need to stay away from the double play and hit a fly ball!'"

Smith, however, changed his

strategy after Cal Ermer, the Brewers' third base coach, told him Scherman threw sinkers and sliders.

"I decided to look for an outside pitch that I could hit to right," Smith said. "I sure didn't want to pull a sinker, because it would have been a one-hopper back to the pitcher. He throws home, then to first and you have a double play."

Two plays at home plate also figured in the verdict. Danny Walton scored on the front end of a double steal when Detroit catcher Bill Freehan dropped a throw from the shortstop for an error. At the time, Walton's run tied the game at 2-2.

"He (Walton) hit him (Freehan) real good," said Bristol. "I think he hit him at the same

time the ball arrived. That was a big play."

In the eighth, winning pitcher Gene Brabender had the bases loaded with one out when he uncorked a wild pitch.

"I tried to throw a fast ball on the outside corner, but I got it out there too far," Brabender said.

The ball went all the way to

the screen, hit the concrete base of the grandstand and rebounded almost back to the plate where catcher Phil Roof grabbed it and tagged out Dalton Jones, who was attempting to score from third.

The two teams battle again Thursday afternoon with Denny McLain, 2-3, going for Detroit against Milwaukee's Marty Pattin, 8-9.

Gibson Sets Record As Cardinals Win

By The Associated Press

Manager Red Schoendienst wouldn't have given two cents for Bob Gibson's chances before the game and the fire-balling St. Louis Cardinals ace had to

and said: "I don't care about the number of pitches. They always talk about the number, but you can throw 90 pitches and lose."

Cards Trail By 8

The victory was the Cards' 12th in 14 games and edged them to within eight games of the struggling Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division in the process.

Strike-Out Record

The record — becoming the first pitcher in history to strike out 200 or more batters in eight seasons — was probably Gibson's easiest work Wednesday night, coming in the thirdinning when he fanned Nate Colbert, giving him an even 200 for the year.

However, the 34-year-old workhorse had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn San Diego Padres 5-4.

He was reached for 13 hits but also fanned 13, upping his season total to 210, sending him ahead of former American League hurlers Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell, who had shared the mark with Gibson of seven season.

Carl Taylor, who won Tuesday's game for the Cards with a dramatic ninth inning grand slam, was the co-hero along with Gibson, drawing a bases-loaded walk of loser Ron Willis, forcing in the winning run.

Gibson, when told he had thrown 178 pitches, shrugged

In other games, Los Angeles routed the Pirates 11-4, the New York Mets edged Cincinnati 2-1, San Francisco dropped Chicago 6-3, Atlanta nipped Montreal 8-7 and Houston blanked Philadelphia 4-0.

Wes Parker raced home with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning on Pirates' reliever Dave Giusti's wild pitch and then the Dodgers broke loose for seven runs in the ninth inning to wallop Pittsburgh.

The loss, coupled with the Mets' triumph, dropped the Pirates' lead to only 1½ games over New York in the East.

Red-hot Ted Sizemore drove in the second eighth inning run for the Dodgers with a single and Jeff Torborg drilled a two-run single and Willie Crawford added a two-run double in the big ninth.

Fourth Straight

The Dodgers, who have won four straight, to get within 11 games of the Reds in the West, have ripped 6 hits, scored 36 runs and are hitting .419 during their streak. Sizemore has batted at a .667 clip with 16 for 24 in his eight-game hitting string.

Wayne Garrett cracked a pair of doubles and scored both runs while Gary Gentry stopped the Reds on four hits for the Mets' victory.

Gentry, 8-6, won his first game since June 27. Tony Perez spoiled the shutout for the right-hander with a run-scoring double in the sixth.

Willie Mays third hit drove in the lead run in the sixth inning in the Giants' triumph. Mays' run-scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie. He had another single and a triple. Bobby Bonds had a homer for San Francisco.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs for the Braves with his 34th homer and a single and moved into an eighth-place tie with Al Simmons on the all-time RBI list with 1,827. Mack Jones homered from the Expos March 1, 1949.

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stine, the Four Tops and the comedy of Redd Foxx to round off the bill.

Film clips of Louis' fight victories drew thunderous applause from the crowd as did the appearance of Mrs. Martha Louis on stage to accept the formal good wishes for her husband.

Mrs. Louis said the "Brown Bomber" told her in Denver "I should really be there, Mom, but I just don't feel up to it."

Dr. Gary Martin, Louis' physician, said "It is in Joe's best interests not to attend."

Louis won the heavyweight championship on June 22, 1937 knocking out James J. Braddock. He retired from the ring March 1, 1949.

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Athletics Are On The Move; Trail Twins By Five Games

By The Associated Press

Only last weekend the Oakland Athletics were being counted out as serious pennant contenders in the American League West. Today, however, they're camping on the doorstep of first-place Minnesota, thanks in part to Campy Campaneris.

Five games ago the A's were third, 10 games back. But since the Twins have dropped every game they've played while Oakland has captured them all, including Wednesday night's 11-4 sheeling of Cleveland which, coupled with Minnesota's 5-3 loss to Washington, eased the A's within five games of the top.

Campaneris, the Oakland shortstop whose real first name is Bert, led the assault against the Indians, smacking four hits — one of them a triple — and scoring four runs. Frank Fernandez contributed a three-run homer.

"I'm just trying to meet the challenge," Campy said after the slugfest. "I'm not trying for home runs. It's the first time this season I've had four hits in a game."

Indians Take Early Lead

"I don't try harder just because we're in contention," the 28-year-old Cuban native said.

"I try to do my best at all times."

A's manager John McNamara said he "thought it was going to be one of those games" after the Indians grabbed a quick 4-1 lead. "We used up three pitchers in three innings.

"Bob Locker did a great job," McNamara said of the veteran right-handed reliever who blanked Cleveland through the final 5-2 frames.

"I'm not worrying about anyone else," McNamara added, referring to the pennant race.

Mud Hens Beat Snare Last Place

TOLEDO (AP) — The Toledo Mud Hens are now in the International League basement after losing to Syracuse 12-9 Wednesday while Winnipeg won a 9-1 game with Rochester.

The Hens are now 29 games out of first and a slim three percentage points behind the Winnipegs which in turn is 28½ games behind league-leading Syracuse.

Toledo hosts Syracuse today for a single game.

"We're just going out and trying to win every game."

In Wednesday night's other American League action, Baltimore nipped California 5-4, Milwaukee stunned Detroit 6-5, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the New York Yankees 5-1 and Kansas City split a twin-night doubleheader with Boston, winning the nightcap 4-3 after the Red Sox took the opener 7-4.

Twins Continue Skid

Frank Howard's 31st home run and Mike Epstein's 15th, both two-run blasts, gave Washington its triumph over the reeling Twins, who managed just eight hits off Jim Hannan, 8-5, and reliever Joe Grzenda.

Andy Etchebarren drilled a two-run single in Baltimore's four-run fourth, then unloaded his second homer of the year leading off the seventh to pace the Baltimore attack that dropped California 1½ games behind the A's.

Ed Herrmann of the White Sox and Roy White of the Yankees traded solo homers but it was Bill Melton's two-run single in the seventh that made the difference.

Carl Yastrzemski knocked in five runs with a homer and a double and Gary Peters pitched

out of several jams to boost Boston over Kansas City in the opener. But the Royals, after seeing their 3-0 lead vanish in the nightcap, got a ninth-inning double from Lou Piniella and the game-winning single from Paul Schaal.

Northern Cagers To Play Swedes

MARQUEETTE (AP) — Northern Michigan will meet the touring Swedish National basketball team in a special exhibition at NMU's Hedgecock Fieldhouse Sunday, Dec. 6.

Northern basketball coach Glenn Brown said the match will qualify one NMU player for an American team which will tour Sweden next summer.

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Traditions Ignored As Postal Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a stroke of the President's pen and a splash of blue paint, the government has junked a couple of postal traditions dating back to Benjamin Franklin, father of the U.S. mails.

First, there was President Nixon Wednesday, beaming as he signed the post office reform bill into law.

Former Lawmaker Hits Century Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Maurice H. Thatcher celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday, but you'd hardly know it from his work schedule. The Kentucky Republican—a centenarian who hasn't eaten meat for 60 years and doesn't touch coffee—still practices law and retains an active interest in conservation, philanthropy, genealogy and writing poetry.

The representative of a Louisville district from 1923 to 1933, Thatcher has had a life-long interest in conservation. He founded and still is president of the Eastern National Park-to-Park Highway Association, which promotes construction and improvement of parkways linking national parks and other historical areas.

He maintains a law office here and has used it to help without charge "people in need through no fault of their own."

A widower, he finds nothing admirable about his refusal to be conquered by old age. "I'm just a run-of-the-mill man," he says.

About 175 million tons of man-made white materials pollute United States air each year—more than for every man, woman, child in the country.

Among other things, the measure buries the practice of patronage appointments—which all started, some say, when Franklin named his wife's relatives to be postmasters.

Then, amid more handshaking and approving smiles, Postmaster General Winton Blount unfurled a new seal, a dark blue, modern-art rendition of a bald eagle, to replace the horseback rider who symbolized the service since 1837.

Contrary to a misconception that he belonged to the Pony Express, the rider on the old seal was based on a crude woodcut made by Franklin, said Blount.

The streamlined new emblem has the nearly-extinct national bird poised for flight on a white field, above bold red and blue bars framing the words "U.S. Mail."

The seal, like the old one, will be worn by all postal employees—who will get completely new uniforms within two years that will be adorned by flag-blue braids and ties. The maroon decorations now worn will be gone.

Blunt also noted that mail boxes around the nation are being painted all dark blue, rather than red, white and blue, as an economy measure.

Mail trucks will stay the same colors: top white, bottom blue.

Electrocuted

SAGINAW (AP) — Richard Franz, 18, of Saginaw, was electrocuted Wednesday while working in a power substation at the Chevrolet nodular iron foundry in Saginaw.

Electrical power was shut off and the plant closed temporarily as a safety precaution. Work at the mill resumed with the first shift today.

Elderly Ready 'To Do Battle' Over U.S. Aid

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Representing the nation's 20 million persons over the age of 65, some 300 elderly persons who met here Wednesday for national conference on aging pledged increased militancy in obtaining expanded federal aid.

Speakers at the conference emphasized the need for better medical care and higher income for the country's aged along with a need for finding ways to keep retired persons active and useful.

In championing the elderly's "right" to increased benefits, John DeVito, vice-chairman of the United Auto Workers' Retired Workers' Advisory Council said, "We're spending billions on Vietnam and the elderly get peanuts and pennies and are pushed into a corner. We fought two wars and have been through a depression. The senior citizen has the right to pick and eat the fruits."

Advising delegates on non-economic aspects of living their latter years, Thomas Walters, president of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees, said, "Keep busy; don't sit in the rocking chair and twiddle your thumbs because you'll rust out—not wear out."

The delegates to the conference, the 23rd sponsored by the University of Michigan, came from senior citizens groups and public and private agencies that work with the elderly.

Part of the conference is devoted to preparing for the White House Conference on Aging scheduled for 1971.

Prof. David Klein, an MSU social scientist, reviewed more than 200 recent scientific studies



GETTING SET TO RETURN to Northern Michigan University this fall, where she will be a senior, is Carol Thorbjornsen of Escanaba. She is pictured here attired in a knitted sweater with matching plaid knit scarf. Adjusting the scarf for her is Mrs. Leslie Rose. (Daily Press Photo)

AMC Losses Blowing Hot On Pollution

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Outspoken William V. Lunsburg, president of American Motors, struck back hard Wednesday at critics of the auto industry and added new media for their coverage of such criticisms.

Lunsburg, who also is chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, emphasized he spoke only as president of AMC, but his verbal blast raised speculation as to whether other auto companies might follow suit in answering critics.

There were no immediate comments from the other auto companies.

Lunsburg centered much of his attention on a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that sale of automobiles with internal combustion engines be banned after Jan. 1, 1976.

Lunsburg did not mention Nelson by name, but left no doubt as to whom he was talking about when he said: "I am four square behind the senator's concern with atmospheric pollution and I recognize his senatorial responsibilities as well as mine as an automotive manufacturer in seeking solutions to a cleaner environment."

"But I am astonished by his proposal. I can only conclude, regardless of the sincerity of his intentions, that the senator has little or no knowledge of automotive design or manufacturing and apparently hasn't taken the trouble to find out—a somewhat shocking situation—in view of the fact that this state's economy is importantly dependent on the automotive industry."

"The harmful effect of all this is a growing number of Americans people are beginning to believe that the automotive industry is callously indifferent and totally unresponsive to the need and problems associated with its product."

Lunsburg's remarks came as a surprise to the 100 newsmen covering the national press preview of AMC's 1971 cars.

Scientists Won't Buy Road Safety Policies

EAST LANSING (AP) — Many current highway safety policies and practices are not supported by scientific evidence, says a Michigan State University professor.

Prof. Julian Walker, of the University of Vermont Medical School, wrote a book on their findings, published by the U.S. Transportation Department.

They challenge the merit of driver education courses.

"There is virtually no evidence," Klein said, "that driver education, as it is currently taught, helps to reduce the number of automobile crashes or traffic violations."

They also dispute the logic behind ticketing drivers for many types of driving termed illegal.

"There is no proof that many kinds of illegal driving cause crashes. Hence, it is not possible to predict an individual driver's risk of crash on the basis of his violation record," Klein said.

Klein said an enormous amount of time, money and public resources are spent in attempting to pinpoint blame or negligence.

Most crashes have multiple causes, he said, and blame or negligence is hard to determine. Klein said more than 80 per cent of the drivers whose licenses are suspended or revoked continue to drive.

"But the notion that a few 'bad' drivers are responsible for the bulk of the accidents does not stand up under scientific scrutiny," Klein added.

Highway safety, at present, is pretty much of a guessing game, Klein contended, because the quality and quantity of crash and violation reporting is so poor and inadequate that it is next to impossible to:

—Determine whether safety measures really work.

—Clearly identify any trends in frequency and severity of crashes.

—Effectively use the point system to detect high risk drivers.

Old Church Burns

WAYNE (AP) — The oldest building in the Detroit suburb of Wayne was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Flames swept the 120-year-old original wing of the First Congregational Church, but spared a newer addition.

Fire Marshall Russell Johnson said he believed the blaze may have been started accidentally by workmen.

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